

...Yawn ... another referendum

by Tom Baker

Monday's forum concerning the NUS referendum provoked little interest on campus. Less than 35 students came out to hear Pierre Oullette, the President of NUS and members of the Students' Union debate the question. Some people attributed limited publicity and short notice, not lack of interest, to the poor turnout. Debate centered on how best U of A students could defend their right to a decent education and all which that entails.

Oullette opened the brief 40 minute meeting by outlining the historical continuity that NUS represents; from the National Federation of University Students, founded 50 years ago, through to Canadian Union of students.

"The struggle of students to defend their rights is a long one. Where common objectives exist there must be a common solution and this is where NUS enters the picture. NUS strives to satisfy material and social needs of students," he said.

While listing the priorities of NUS - discrimination against women, student unemployment, housing and student aid, Oullette concentrated on the latter. He detailed:

"The federal government report on education of 1972 proposed the concept that students should pay for their own education (that presently would be approximately \$3000.00 per year for tuition alone). Following these recommendations the Alberta government has announced its 11% ceiling on education spending - this means larger classes and tuition fee increases two to

three times the present level."

He concluded his remarks by saying that the success of projects NUS is carrying depends on U of A student support.

In answer to these remarks, Rick Cooper described how he felt \$1.00 a year per student from this campus to NUS was not a good investment.

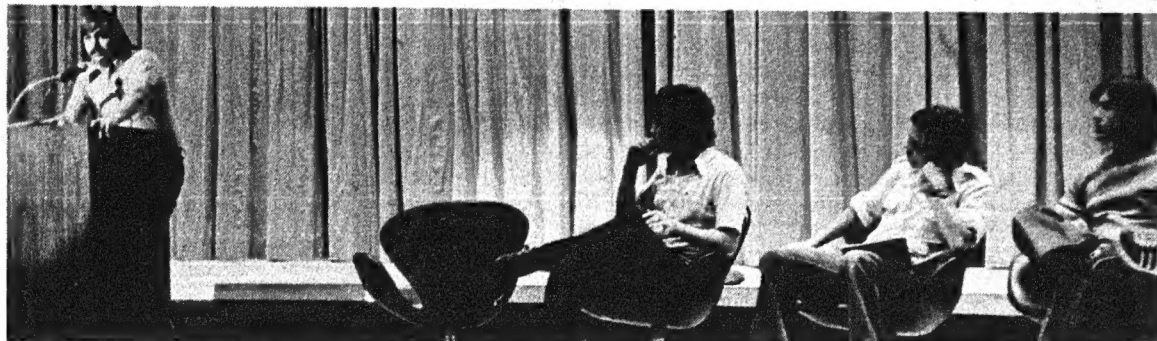
"NUS is not a charity - we want to be sure this money helps students here not just in Newfoundland."

Cooper stated that all the aims of NUS dealing with research and communication can be carried out better by local student unions. And with respect to lobbying he remarked:

"Lobbying for students' interests must take place where the power is and that is the provincial government." Cooper and his co-thinker Peter Drabble claimed that housing, education, sexist discrimination and other issues are local or provincial affairs and at the most only a provincial student organization like the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) is required. The two speakers opposing NUS affiliation summarized their views:

"Problems of U of A students can only be solved in Alberta," they said. "Impossible rewards of joining NUS doesn't justify the \$20,000.00 cost."

These ideas received wide attack during the question period and from the Students Union rep. Brian Mason. Mason referred to the Fiscal Arrangements Act to show that indeed the federal government does supply 50% of educational funds and much of the money for housing.



For the affirmative: Pierre Oullette, NUS national president (above). Below, only minutes later, a bemused audience is presented the negatives of NUS, by Peter Drabble. As panel outnumbered spectators, and moderator Kevin Gillese was impartial (?) it's safe to say the outcome of yesterday's NUS forum was a draw.

He explained, "The provincial governments have more responsibilities than they do money. Since almost all the problems students face are common across the country, a national lobbying force like the NUS is required."

Mason claimed it was false to counterpose FAS to NUS since "both are necessary and one can't be built well without the other." He concluded his comments by saying, "Even if the \$1.00 spent on NUS only postpones tuition fee increases for one year, it is well worthwhile."

Coordinators of the

meeting closed the discussion period after only four questions, leaving *Gateway* editor, Greg Neiman, standing mouth agape at one of the floor microphones.

The discussion period centered mostly on "who has the power" - the provincial or federal governments; and on how best students can act to defend their interests.

Oullette, in answer to a question, stated, "Students of course suffer from the economic recession like everyone else, but currently an unfair portion of the burden is on the backs of students and other low income groups."

In answer to an attack on

NUS's almost exclusive of lobbying as the means to win victories for students, he said (referring to the 100,000 strong demonstrations and walkouts that won qualitative gains for students in Quebec). "Alberta and Ontario are not Quebec - the government there withheld monies allocated for student aid. If this occurs anywhere, students will be knocking down the doors of the government."

He indicated that at this time problems were of so serious as to require this type of action.

The overall tone of the meeting was pro-NUS.

NUS victory uncertain at U of C

CALGARY (CUP) - The results of the referendum held at the University of Calgary September 26 for membership in the National Union of Students (NUS) are in, but no-one seems to know whether the referendum has passed or failed.

Only 12 per cent of the 10,000 eligible students voted in the referendum, with 56.3 per cent voting in favour of membership in the national union.

The problem is that it has been previously believed by student council members that a 66 per cent majority is required to pass any referendum involving fee increase.

The referendum failed to achieve the required 66 per cent, but now members of council have learned that their constitution makes no reference to that requirement.

Presumably, if the council decided to accept the results of the referendum, it could request that the Board of Governors increase student fees by \$1.00, and Calgary would become a NUS member.

Just what decision the council will make will not be known until the council meets later this week.

The September 26 referendum was the second NUS membership bid attempted at

Calgary within the the past year. The first, held last spring, attracted 35 per cent of the students, with 63 per cent voting in favour. It was declared "unsuccessful" because it lacked the 66 per cent majority.

NUS campus committee secretary Noel Jantzie cited the low-turnout, the placement of the polls, and the unfamiliarity of first-year student with the

work of NUS as reasons for the reduced support at the poll this time.

"We pamphleted the residences and had support there," Jantzie said, "but we didn't cover the engineers."

He also feels the high proportion of first-year students effected the outcome. "They don't have the experience to know what NUS offers them,

and they haven't really found out yet what happens to students in post-secondary institutions in Canada."

Jantzie pointed out that the NUS student aid petition is doing well, with over a thousand signatures so far. "We have more signatures on the petition than the number of people who voted for NUS in the referendum."

No practicum this year

present budget year to finance the relief time for teachers.

The agreement to again implement the practicum program refers only to those programs offered previous to this year, or non-extended practicum.

The extended practicum was to have become a requirement for certification by 1977. The Minister of Education has assured the university that the target date for the inclusion of the practicum will be delayed for at least one year.

Education students who are registered in the extended practicum for this year will have their programs altered by dropping some course work in student teaching and adding some courses in other areas.

At a forum sponsored by the Education Students' Association on Friday, Dr. Enns, Dean of Education, assured students that appropriate arrangements would be made to enable students affected by this change to get into other courses necessary for their degrees.

At the forum a considerable amount of anger on student's parts was directed at the tactics of the ATA. Dr. Bride of the ATA laid much of the blame on the government, telling students, "had the government okayed some kind of commitment to fund the additional component of extended practicum, on a complete or experimental basis, you wouldn't have experienced the problem you have."

NAIT rejects FAS

EDMONTON (CUP) - The student association at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) has rejected plans to join the recently proposed Federation of Alberta Students.

At a meeting September 24, the general student council voted to remain a member of the already established Alberta Presidents Committee made up of colleges and technical schools in Alberta.

The council felt Alberta's three universities would control policy making in the proposed FAS, thereby excluding the technical schools from the decision making.

FAS, originally proposed by the U of A in July of this year met in August to discuss the purposes of the union. At that time the universities felt they had the college and technical school support.

NAIT council said they would remain outside the FAS organization even if they were the only technical school in Alberta to do so. They said they would not mind being the "black sheep in the family."

letters

Student At Large

I am deeply concerned about the propriety of the Students' Union executive in their conduct during the NUS referendum. They are both actively supporting NUS and running the election. They are presuming to be judge and jury. In the advertising the Students' Union has published there has been no reference to the crux of the issue in a money referendum. Should we increase our SU fees so that they can send \$20,000 to the NUS Committee in Ottawa. I believe that we should use this money to provide better services to students e.g. day care centres and parking problems.

Perhaps the most important point, though, is the SU forums committee brought Pierre Oullette in for a forum. Our money shouldn't be used to campaign against our interests. On Thursday, unless you vote no, it will cost you \$20,000 so student union radicals can play games and discuss boycotting of California grapes. We can do better.

Rollie Cook
Arts

Dear Mr. Cook:

I'm touched by your concern for the NUS issue, however there are some incorrect statements in your letter.

The Students' Union is not trying to be judge or jury of anything. The NUS forum was conducted by the NUS committee funded in part by NUS and the Students' Union. The Anti NUS Committee was invited to take part. Oullette's presence was funded by NUS, not by the SU as your letter states.

In my opinion (even though it may be biased) this referendum has been one of the most objectively posed I've seen.

Equal monies have gone into both sides' campaigns, and the NUS Committee has even funded a "No" campaign by inviting it into their forum.

You are entitled to your negative opinion about NUS, however, even though it may be slightly misinformed.

Thanx Ed.

Young Socialists

On October 9, the students at the U of A will be voting on membership in the National Union of Students. This referendum gives students an opportunity to join a national student organization, which through uniting the broadest numbers of students possible across English Canada, can become a powerful tool in defending the interests of students.

The Edmonton Young Socialists urges all students to vote YES in this referendum.

Never has the need for a strong national student union been so pressing. Students across the country are under attack as a result of federal government policy. Unprecedented levels of education cutbacks; crises in housing; high unemployment and discrimination against women and non-white students are all eroding our right to a post-secondary education.

Our ability to counter these attacks is enhanced by our linking up with students across the country through NUS affiliation. Without unity, we will remain dispersed and thus less able to win our rights.

Voting for NUS affiliation on every campus is important; but it is only the first step. NUS must develop a program and a strategy to defend students' needs.

On this score, there is much to be done. While NUS has set up important information distribution channels on the cutbacks, student aid, housing and other issues of concern, NUS has yet to mobilize students in action to defend their rights. Its main action, thus far, have been lobbies with the federal government.

The lobbying strategy of NUS will not work. Nothing less than thousands of students organized across the country can combat the government attacks. For example, last fall in Quebec, it took a strike by 100,000 students to force the government there to grant a 12% cost of living increase in loan allocations and to abolish the parental contribution criterion.

The Young Socialists call upon all students to become active builders of NUS, to win NUS to this kind of effective student action perspective.

Vote Yes October 9!

Student At Large

On Thursday, the student body will vote on the referendum concerning the student body's entry in to NUS.

A proliferation of signs decrying \$20,000 for NUS? has appeared. The question raised by these posters, (i.e. that \$20.00 is too much for NUS) is ridiculous. NUS is a nationwide organization of students looking out for the interests of students. If tuition fees are raised by 10%, and it seems that such is in the breeze right now, that means almost \$1,000,000 out of the student body (assuming \$50 increase per student) if rents increase by 10%, that means some \$160,000 out of the student body per month (assuming conservatively that the average student is paying \$80 per month rent).

The \$1 a year that students will pay to have a large and powerful organization stand behind them to defend student interests is paltry compared with the sums mentioned above. NUS is a nationwide, non-profit student-run organization that lobbies the government at federal level to push for better housing, better and more financial aid for students, and federal policy in general that recognizes the existence of students as human beings.

Walter G. Aiello

more letters, see page 4.5

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Grad Ass'n fees jump

Membership fees for the Graduate Students' Association have jumped to \$25.00 to allow the GSA to finance its proposed social centre, even though the site chosen for the centre has not been approved by the Board Building Committee.

The social centre, planned by the GSA to be constructed through renovation of the old power plant, would cost about \$390,000.

"This is the absolute latest we can wait to decide on this," said Jack Girton, GSA president, as all increases of this type must be completed in conjunction with deadlines for insertion in next year's academic calendar.

Girton said the increase has had support of the membership for years, and said their plans have been thoroughly discussed and gone over by professionals. The fees increase would be adequate to pay bills, "dependent on the types of financing we receive, be it through bank loans, university loans or what have you."

Because outside financing of the centre, which would

house a restaurant, offices, recreation rooms, and a dance hall, has not yet been settled, the fee increase became necessary.

Members of the Board were reminded by the Finance Committee of the types of responsibilities it would have to assume if the increase came into effect.

Since the university would

be responsible for the collection of the fees, those members who may decide not to pay them would have to be coerced by the Board (eg) by withholding degrees and the like.

Girton said GSA's support for the centre would not likely require such measures, and the increase was subsequently ratified.

Bones stolen: burglar cursed

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) - Partial remains from the cremated body of Zen philosopher Alan Watts have been stolen from his widow's apartment in California's Marin County.

Three small bone fragments, encased in a turquoise-studded Tibetan relic box, were taken by a burglar, along with a color TV set and some jewelry.

The widow of the late philosopher said she is more

concerned about the fate of the burglar than regaining the remains of her husband, who died of a heart attack in 1973.

If Tibetan legends are correct, the thief picked up an ancient and fatal curse along with the stolen loot.

Commenting on the curse, Mrs. Jano Watts said, "I just hope whoever took Alan's remains has the good sense to return them and not put the curse to the test."

Lister Handbook may be illegal

The 1975-76 handbook for residents of the Lister Hall residences have been circulated and the student members of the Board of Governors feel some of the changes in it over last year's handbook are unfair and may be illegal.

When it was reported for information to the Board last Friday, some members felt there were substantive changes in the new handbook, and although the university solicitors had okayed them, not enough input had been sought for their formation.

Graeme Leadbeater, SU president, felt one new addition which was especially contestable was a section listed under the "Residence Contract" part of the handbook.

Section three allows the university to enter a resident's room at any time and for any purpose if the residence director after consultation with the

Lister Complex Co-ordinator feels it would be either good for the resident or the residence.

Jack Girton agreed, saying he felt the change could be labelled "substantive", and therefore should have required prior approval of the Board.

Professor L.C. Leitch, who was making the report for information, said it would have to go back to the solicitors for another opinion.

President Gunning agreed with the students saying the handbook, even though it is now effective, should have more input from the people it affects.

Chancellor Dalby felt the handbook should not be repealed, leaving the university with no handbook at all, rather the Lister Hall Directors should be advised to proceed on the disputed section with the knowledge that it was under review.

Pay your fees!

If fees are still unpaid after October 15th a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students in the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment advice form.

Students who expect to pay

their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

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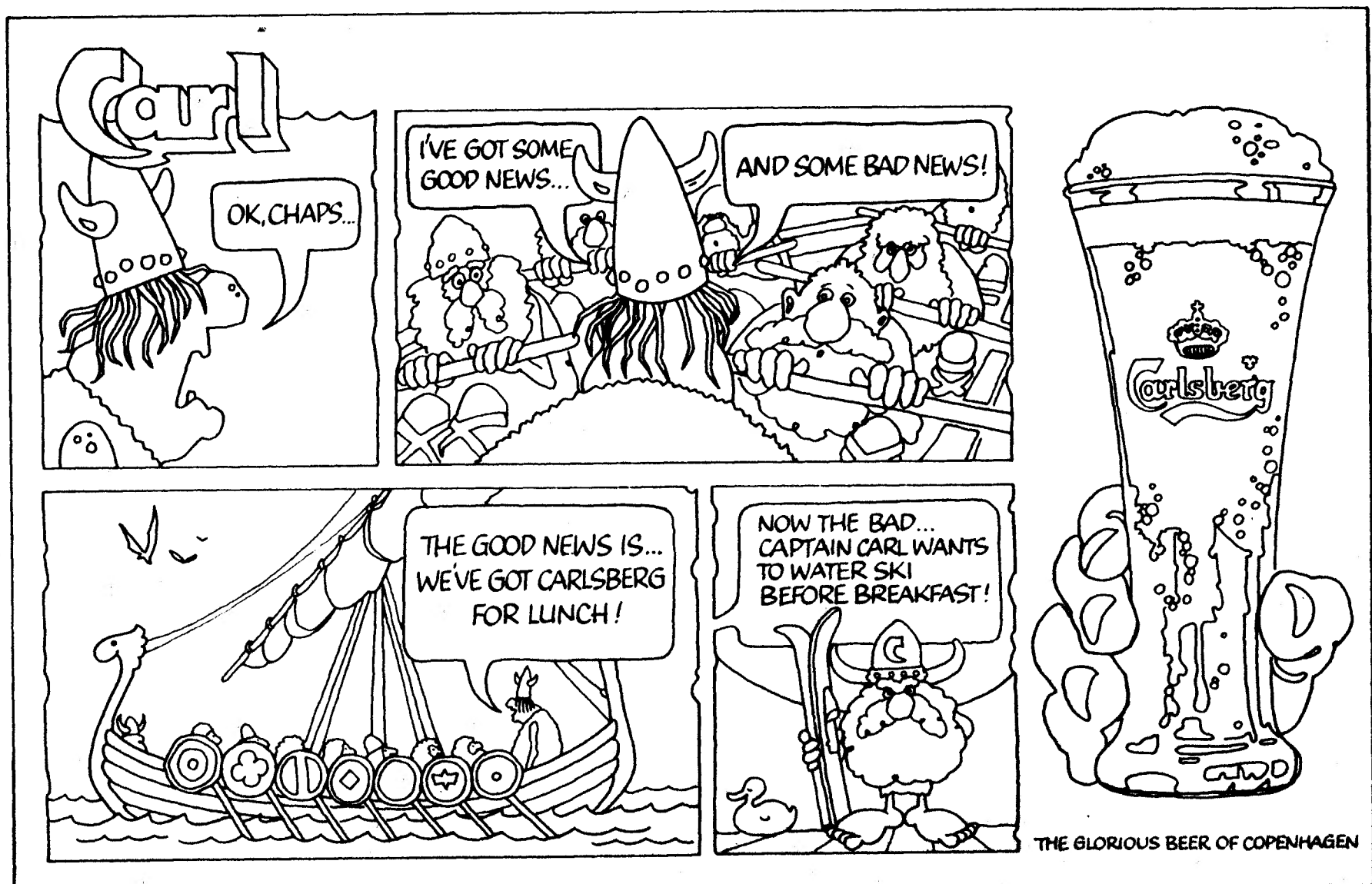
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In a NUS- shell

by Brian Taylor

On October 9th the students of the University of Alberta will be asked to vote in a referendum. The referendum is over whether or not the Students' Union should become a member of the National Union of Students.

The National Union of Students (NUS) is an organisation devoted to representing Canadian students to the government and other bodies, an institution in which as of May, 1975 there were 20 members. Besides the U of A, the University of Calgary and the University of New Brunswick are also holding referendums this month to decide on their particular memberships.

Twice a year general meetings are held, with all member institutions attending, each member holding one vote. The results of these meetings are ratified in a mailout vote to each institution.

Each province elects a member to serve on the Central Committee. Besides these, there are also a treasurer and two members-at-large, elected by all members. The Central Committee is in charge of carrying out policy, organising the staff, and allocating funds, according to the elected priorities of the general membership.

There are also three staff members: an executive secretary who is in charge of the national office in Ottawa, is responsible for the coordination of programmes, and represents NUS to the government and other organisations; a research secretary who provides information to NUS and its members, and a fieldworker who travels to institutions across the country, assisting members, and helping non-members organise referendums to decide on joining NUS.

Reason for a "Yes" vote

One of those in favour of joining NUS is Brian Mason, vp (executive) of the Students' Union. After attending the NUS conference at Glendon College last May, Mason became convinced of the need for the U of A membership. A report was prepared and presented to the Students' Council in September which recommended that a referendum on membership in NUS be held October 9th.

NUS has three main objectives. The first of these is to provide research on issues of concern to students. Mason has pointed out that NUS has helped Alberta students on several occasions through information it has supplied.

The Federation of Alberta Students was recently set up, with NUS helping by

providing sample constitutions and documents from their files.

The second objective of NUS is to serve as a lobby organisation, representing student interests to the federal government and other national bodies. NUS is gaining acceptance with the government, and is slowly being recognized as a representative and national organisation, says Mason.

The final objective is to provide communication between the member institutions, as well as between the members and the national office and provincial organisations. The advantage of this was shown last summer when a NUS fieldworker helped the University of Lethbridge set up a housing registry, using information supplied by the U of A's own registry. The semi-annual conferences also give members (and non-members) a chance to rap together and discuss issues.

The issues that NUS has concerned itself with are the following:

- 1) The financing of post-secondary education.
- 2) The status of women students.
- 3) Housing.
- 4) Student employment.

In Mason's opinion, the argument that the first issue is a provincial matter rather than a federal one makes no sense.

"The Fiscal Arrangements Act grants from the federal government 50% of the cost of post-secondary education. It also limits annual increases to 15% per year. In a time of rampant inflation, this places a disproportionate burden on the provinces, causing cutbacks in educational spending. It also forces provinces to consider placing more of the cost on students, through loans. The Fiscal Arrangements Act will be renegotiated between the provinces and the federal government in 1977."

Obviously then, the federal government can and does make important decisions concerning student finances. A national body of students is necessary, says Mason, to try and arrange the best possible deal for us.

The same considerations must be taken in the fields of student housing, unemployment and the status of women students. These problems must be resolved both at the provincial and the dominion level.

"We have to deal with these things in a comprehensive fashion." Students' interests must be represented on three levels, in keeping with the federal system of our government. Local concerns are met on the local level (the university). Regional problems should be dealt with

on the provincial level, and national concerns by the national government, in Ottawa. We already have the Students' Union on the first level. The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) was recently created to represent our interests to the province. Finally, NUS would be our national voice, if we joined it.

In conclusion then, Mason sees six advantages to joining NUS:

- 1) It will lobby the federal government on students' behalf and gain support for the student position among other pressure groups.
- 2) It will provide coordination and information to provincial and local student groups for their own lobbies.
- 3) It will provide for the education of students at the local level regarding the issues which affect them.
- 4) It will provide a basis for organising students towards dealing with their own problems.
- 5) It will improve continuity in student councils, through education of the student body.
- 6) It will reduce isolation by bringing a wider perspective to the trends and needs of students throughout Canada.

Arguments for a "No" vote

Leading the fight against NUS are two Student Council members, Rick Cooper (Arts) and Peter Drabble (Science).

In their view a national organisation is not necessary to take care of the four problem areas to which NUS has addressed itself. Financing of post-secondary education, for example, is a provincial responsibility. True enough, the federal government pays 50% of the province's costs, but this is done with no strings attached. The province sets the amount that it wishes to spend, and the dominion simply pays half of it. To lobby the state for more money would be useless, since the province determines the sum it needs.

Housing also is a provincial responsibility. The federal government can supply money to individuals through its various agencies and loan schemes, but these are of little value to students. Again, the provincial government is the body that needs to be lobbied.

It is rumoured periodically that there is discrimination against women students, particularly in the Faculties of Law and Medicine. This however is a matter that should be taken up with the individual faculties and the university by the Students' Union and Council. A

national organisation is not needed for this.

Finally, NUS can do little to help U of A students find jobs, according to Cooper and Drabble. Unemployment in Alberta is the lowest in Canada to start with, so we would be last on the list for anything. What is more, unemployment is a problem for everyone, all over Canada, and NUS would only be one small pressure group among many more effective ones, such as the Canadian Labour Congress.

Drabble and Cooper see FAS as an alternative to NUS. Since the major issues of concern for students lie within the provinces jurisdiction, according to the British North America Act, FAS would be able to work more effectively than NUS ever could. FAS could lobby the provincial government for such things as increased housing or changes in student loans policy, and get results from them.

If NUS really can do nothing, why should the Students' Union pay \$20,000 per year (\$1 per student) in order to be a member? FAS will also need anywhere between 50¢ and \$2 per student, which means that at least \$30,000 would be spent each year to belong to two organisations. Do the students of U of A need to pay this much, especially if one organisation is useless anyhow?

NUS has a tendency to get involved in issues which don't concern students. An example of this was at the Glendon Conference in Toronto last May, where a motion was passed in which NUS recognised "that there exists two nations (English Canada and French Canada) within the structure of Canadian federalism; and the right of self-determination of the people of Quebec." Consequently, the Association Nationale des Etudiants de Quebec was recognised as "a national organisation with the same status as NUS, and independent of NUS." This defeats the purpose of a National Union of Students, because if the vote is ratified, then there will be two "national" organisations.

Finally, the U of A would be under-represented at NUS. This is because large institutions, like the U of A, would have only one vote, the same as a smaller institution, like Cariboo College. Besides this, the eastern universities have the potential to outnumber the western ones (even though the west now has the majority).

In summary then, according to Peter Drabble and Rick Cooper FAS should be considered an alternative to NUS. NUS would be ineffective in dealing with the problems that concern students in Canada, and in representing the U of A.

NUS Letters, from page 2

WPC

At the September 22nd meeting of the Women's Program Center, one of our members, who is actively involved in NUS, suggested that the WPC should formally declare its support of this organization with regard to the upcoming referendum. While many persons present were aware that NUS is concerned with the role of women in post-secondary education, we desired to know more specifically what advantages would accrue to all U of A students as a consequence of membership in NUS. Thus, we requested that a member of the U of A NUS Committee attend our subsequent meeting.

From the information transmitted by Terry Sharon of the NUS Committee it became apparent that NUS has been an effective lobbying force for its

members on issues which potentially affect every student. While students pursue their academic studies with varying degrees of seriousness, we think few students would want to have access to post-secondary education denied through lack of existent accommodation. Yet such factors as possible government cut backs in financial aid, inflationary living costs, rising tuition fees in some universities and rising student unemployment suggest that a university education may not be economically viable for an increasing number of students. NUS is currently actively involved in presenting the students' point of view on these issues.

Certainly the five issues with which NUS is currently concerned do not lend themselves to simplistic solutions. For this reason, NUS members are concerned with adequately researching their policies and proposals in order to provide a more effective lobbying voice for Canadian students. Since NUS appears prepared to effectively implement policies on issues important to all Canadian students,

the members of the WPC think that joining NUS would be beneficial to U of A students. This organization's policies affect us as students and a vote in favor of NUS gives us a voice in policy-making which we currently lack.

Carol Anderson
on behalf of the
Women's Program Center

NUS Committee

What will a \$1.00 investment in NUS bring to you?

Is there any value in the U of A students becoming voting members of NUS?

The National Union of Students is now working across Canada to mobilize the collective actions of students in a fight to give us a voice in the administration of post-secondary education. By increasing the awareness of students to the problems they have in common and the possible ways of solving these problems, NUS is coordinating a movement to help students help themselves.

The most effective pressure students can exert is in lobbying the government bodies which control the finances of education. A lobby at the federal level is of importance to students because the federal level supplies the dollars to the provincial governments. It would be naive to think that pressure applied to the federal government does not filter down to the provincial level. Interprovincial meetings of Education Ministers are not for fun and games, but rather to discuss the common problems of provincial education and to approach the federal government for support.

Students across Canada also need each other for support. The voice of one institution will not be heeded as will the voice of an organization representing 363,000 university students and 223,000 college students.

Of course we don't expect NUS to hand us the solutions to all our problems. You only get out of an organization what you put into it. By being a voting member we can bring our problems to NUS and solicit its resources and support to help

us solve them. As one of the larger universities in this country, our representation to NUS will bear a lot of influence.

The benefits of NUS will not stop when you graduate. The issues of NUS considered important at this time are important to all people beside students. Better housing, for students means better housing in the general community, especially for low income and fixed income groups. Student loans are paid off after you graduate. Any help you receive now relieves the load you will carry when you graduate.

If you believe that students have the right to fight for the improvement of their educational system, and that these improvements personally affect you, then cast a YES vote for NUS on Oct. 9.

Commies

The October 9 National Union of Students referendum marks a vital date for students

here and across Canada. The question is, how will students react to their problems - by organizing together against them, or by trying to ignore them?

Today our country is in a crisis situation. Inflation and unemployment are hitting new highs. Social Services are under attack (witness the Alberta Conservatives 11% limit on increases in this field). Governments hand out millions of dollars to oil companies; and tell people at the same time to "tighten their belts".

Students and the education system are not isolated from all this. Education cutbacks and tuition fee increases are becoming facts of life across the country. Thousands of us can't find summer work or a decent place to live.

In this situation, students have only one way to defend themselves. We must organize to overcome our problems. And NUS is proving itself to be an effective body to unite student protests and to lobby governments on these questions.

By organizing against fee increases; for better student housing; for jobs for students; for women's rights; and against anti-foreign student measures such as put forward in the Green Paper, NUS shows its vitality and its potential strength.

To build that potential, the U of A must join NUS. As students, we can't find a better way to spend our money! Vote YES!

Kimball Cariou

editorial

NUS ain't US

Many of our student politicians try to convince us that we should join the National Union of Students (NUS). Under the catchy slogan "NUS is US" you will be invited on Thursday to vote in favor of joining NUS and thus allotting one dollar per student to this organization.

Are the benefits we will gain out of the three objectives worth the 20,000 dollars they will cost us? I think the answer to this question is NO. While NUS may have its merits, most of its objectives could be achieved by our own Students' Union and the newly-created Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) at lesser cost and at probably greater benefit to U of A students.

There is certainly a need to provide research on various issues of student concern but this work could also be done by a special Students' Union employee or by a FAS field worker who could look as the specific needs of our university. The costs of such a more local-oriented research program would not be excessive because the Students' Union has already proven that it can hire first-class personell to conduct short-range projects at a rather low salary (see Ray LaPerriere of the Housing Registry).

Many words have been said and written about the role of of NUS as a lobby organization in Ottawa. And yet, it is obvkous that the major areas for which NUS expresses concern - like housing and student financing, fall under the jurisdiction of the provincial government. True, we need a strong student lobby but here at the legislature in Edmonton and not in Ottawa where it is of little benefit to us. Make the Federation of Alberta Students more effective and soon! Shouldn't the provincial lobby be our first priority?

While there is a need for communication between the different campuses, I cannot see why this does necessitate our membership in NUS. Our current Student Executive has been very successful in establishing contacts, and there is no real need to formalize them at a cost of even \$2,000 (if you allot 10% of the \$20,000 for that benefit of joining NUS).

I am not too cheap to pay an additional dollar next year in my fees. But I believe that there are more worthy organizations right here on this campus that should be subsidized first and that could handle certain problems as well or better than NUS. A larger subsidy to the Women's Program Centre at this university will do more for our female students than all the talk NUS can do in Ottawa about women's rights.

I'd like to leave you with one question. Why did NUS have only 20 members as of May 1975 if it is that good? Apparently, NUS is not US for every student in Canada.

No-NUS'sers

On October 9 there will be a referendum which will ask all students whether or not they support the Students' Union becoming a member of the National Union of Students.

As representatives on Students' Council, we recommend that the student body reject NUS by voting NO in the referendum. We believe that the possible rewards brought about by joining NUS do not justify the collective cost of over \$20,000 per year, though this constitutes an individual cost of \$1 per student per year.

The major priorities of any Students' Council should be to provide valuable services, to represent student interests and to use Students' Union fees in the most efficient manner possible. Since the Provincial Government is directly responsible for student problems in Alberta, sending money east to support a federal lobby is an inefficient use of Students' Union fees.

It is at the Provincial level where we must apply pressure to solve both short term and long term problems of university students in Alberta. The Provincial Government is directly responsible for the

quality of education, human rights, housing and student financial aid. Possibly the federal government can have some indirect influence on the solution of these problems, but to a far less extent than the Provincial Government.

The National Union of Students has named three issues as their most immediate priorities. These include University Finance and Student Financial Aid, the Status of Women Students and Housing. Because the Provincial government is directly responsible for these areas, it is they who will be better able to solve the problems.

It has been established that effective lobbying to the Provincial government has helped to solve many student problems. For example, this year they helped finance the emergency accommodation on the Arts Court. Last year they bailed the Students' Union out of the HUB crisis. And of course for years the Provincial government has provided funds for student clubs, services and organizations.

We believe the National Union of Students are wasting their time by talking to the Federal government. If anything, only effective lobbying to the Provincial government will achieve solutions to our student problems. We believe our problems are here in Edmonton now, and only local solutions are likely to achieve results. Over \$20,000 sent down to Ottawa every year is a bad investment and could be better spent, possibly by supporting the recently established Federation of Alberta Students.

On October 9, SAY NO TO NUS!

P. Drabble
R. Cooper
C. Linnberg
K. Warner
G. Hunt

Student At Large

NUS is Coming!

The time of decision is upon us. The NUS Referendum is Thursday, October 9th. Will we join NUS, or shall we continue to watch on, while others do the work. Such a position shall by no means impede our ability or our "right" to criticize their efforts. A safe, but most despicable position for anyone to take.

In joining NUS we will become part of a country-wide body fighting on problems facing students. And problems are one of the few things students have in abundance. Not just scholarly, or the equality of teaching, but problems faced by a group in society that often gets the rotten end of the stick.

Overcoming social problems demand broad scale movements. If we are to get anywhere with questions like financing and housing, we must get involved on a national scale.

It is true that we must get involved with the community around us, and we are involved in the municipal level. True, education has large provincial jurisdiction; just as true, we are involved on the provincial level.

National questions like housing and financing, demand involvement at the national level. Joining NUS is getting involved on the national level.

I doubt if anyone would say housing or financing are not serious problems. No one would say, not to worry about them.

These problems need a national organization! So far there has been no counter proposal or alternative to NUS.

let alone any debate as to which organization would be better.

What I have read is a negative poster with a relatively large number on it, \$20,000 (which I think is a bit of sensationalism), which goes on to say this money would be wasted and implies it would break us.

BULLSHIT!!

Twenty thousand, when looked at in perspective is \$1.00 per year per person. One dollar! Less than one highball per year per person. It is five (5) cups of coffee. What a terrible cost! Most people spend that much on coffee just to complain about housing. It would not be a waste to spend money on something positive. Joining NUS is something positive. NUS is doing something positive.

Vote YES on October 9th.

And everybody get out and vote, yes. Let all Canadian students know: let Ottawa know that we, the U of A students, are doing something for better housing; for better financing; for better conditions for all studnets.

Make us a part of NUS. VOTE YES.

Paul Jarbeau
Engineering 3

The Prez

This Thursday you have a crucial choice to make, whether or not to join the National Union of Students. In your own best interest and in the interest of future students, I ask you to whole-heartedly support membership.

A few clear reasons why membership is essential:

1. FACT, policy regarding issues that surround students (i.e. housing, finance, employment, immigration, women's rights) is, in part, made at the federal level.

2. FACT, the U of A Students' Union does not have the financial or human resources to maintain a lobby in Ottawa on behalf of the students on this campus, in isolation from other campuses.

3. FACT, the National Union of Students has proven its ability to lobby effectively at the federal level on student aid and immigration issues.

4. FACT, NUS is presently gearing up to lobby on behalf of students, for the renegotiating of the Fiscal Arrangement Act. If the concerns of students are not brought forward at these renegotiations, the consequences to students could be very damaging like increased tuition and reduced student aid.

As hundreds of thousands of other Canadian students have done and as I will do on Thursday, please throw your wholehearted support behind NUS, by voting yes for membership!

Graeme Leadbeater
President
Students' Union

NDP

A meeting of the U of A NDP club on Sept. 23 unanimously endorsed a proposal to support a "YES" vote on the NUS referendum.

Because the stay of students in a post secondary institution is a limited one, it is important to have an ongoing body that works in the interests of students. Since a dispropor-

continued on page 8

Gateway

Member of
Canadian University Press

Published bi-weekly by the University of Alberta Students' Union in the Gateway offices, Room 282, Students' Union Building.

Volume LXVI, Number 11
October 7, 1975

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CIRCULATION

Circulation 18,000. The Gateway publishes on Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and Winter Sessions. It is distributed to the students, academic, and non-academic staff on campus.

Subscription Rates: \$10.00 for 67 issues

Circulation Manager: Jim Hagerty

ADVERTISING

No mats accepted. National and local advertising \$.28 per agate line. Classified ad rate, 10¢ per word.

All classified ads must be prepaid. Advertising Manager: Tom Wright 432-4241

PRODUCTION

Ad make-up, layout, and typesetting done by Media Productions, University of Alberta, Room 238, Students' Union Building.

Production Managers:

Loreen Lennon
Margriet Tilroe-West

FOOTNOTES

Publicizes campus events or those of interest to students, without charge. Foot note forms available at the Gateway office and should be submitted before 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double-spaced to the Editor, who reserves the right to edit copy. Regular copy deadlines apply.

Opinions expressed in the Gateway are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the Gateway.

GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics, cartoons, and illustrations to Graphics Editor by normal copy deadlines.

COPY DEADLINES

Monday noon for the Tuesday edition; Wednesday noon for the Thursday edition.

TELEPHONES

Editor's office:
432-5178
All Departments:
432-5168
Media Productions:
432-3423

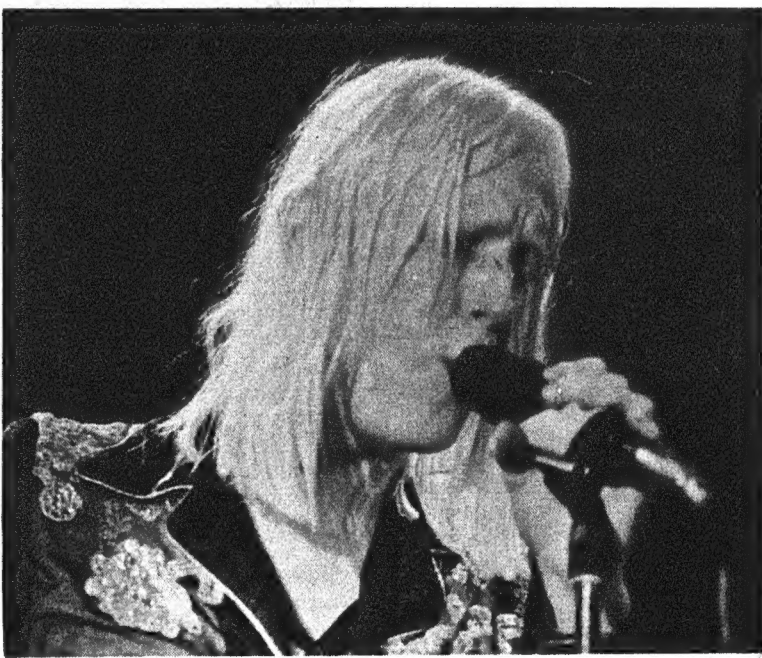
Boredom be-falls Winter

Last Tuesday night the Edgar Winter group managed to prove that they are a super rock and roll band. Beyond that, they proved to be a bore.

The group started their concert very well, roaring through a set of quite powerful material, but after setting a high standard for themselves, what followed was, to say the least, disappointing. Namely, they assaulted the audience with long, drawn out solos, and rather tedious renditions of their material.

It all started with *Frankenstein*, a song designed to display the talents of the individual band members, as well as being one of their most popular pieces. In a well-managed concert this song would have been saved till near the end, where it would become the showpiece for all of the unique abilities of the band. Instead, it was played barely half way through. It gave Edgar Winter a chance to show how he can make all kinds of noisy, unmusical sounds on a synthesizer but most of the soloing was left for other, more inappropriate places.

The best (or worst) example of poor timing was Rick Derringer's guitar solo. In all



Edgar Winter at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse last Tuesday. Photo: Dave Garrett.

fairness it must be admitted that he is an extremely talented guitarist, but why stick a long, ten minute barrage in the middle of a song, totally disrupting things?

Instead of merely ending a song the band had to play

around with it. Edgar would sing a melody line, and Derringer would answer on the guitar. This can be a very effective trick, but they carried it on for far too long.

And of course there was that classic piece, *Tobacco Road*. This song has been recorded very well by many people, including Edgar Winter. The playing it received here, though, certainly didn't do it justice. It was so butchered that it was barely recognisable.

Much of the concert was a waste of time and talent, which is sad, for each member of the band proved to be a competent musician. All too often though, the whole thing just became over-drawn and tedious.

It would have been best to leave after the first half-hour, because up till then it was still a great concert.

Dave Garrett

The arts

Will Procol Borum?

When people use terms like "uplifting" and "sublime" to describe the music of Procol Harum it's often overlooked that at the core of those descriptions is Rhythm and Blues. The durability, pathos, irony and emotion of R & B has been clearly present in all the material since their inception. And quite naturally, too.

For it was amid R & B mania that Procol was born. Gary Brooker, BJ Wilson and Chris Copping in pre-Procol days as Paramounts busied themselves with tunes like *Three Cool Cats*, *Searchin'*, *Youngblood* - the whole Coasters repertoire.

This rhythm and blues influence is evident on the group's new album, *Procol's Ninth*. Instead of strings, brass is used on several cuts and for the first time ever songs not written by the group are featured. As befits the style of production, the music is more compacted, emotive, and direct than in the past but subtly so, and true to Procol form, without giving too much away.

Procol Harum's use of complicated, penetrating forms of song construction; challenging imagery; thematic, journeyesque modes: these all came to be felt in groups like the Moody Blues, Spooky Tooth, and even opened the doors for later "progressives" like Yes and Genesis.

But it was not until the group recorded *Procol Harum Live in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and Da Camera Singers* that they received the recognition they

now enjoy. *Edmonton* proved the turning point for Procol. Sales had levelled off prior to the symphonic collaboration but *Edmonton* forthwith presented Procol with a gold record, with the live arrangements winning legions of new admirers.

Once again the group is to appear in Edmonton, in a First Productions presentation. The Procol Harum concert will take place October 12 in the Jubilee Auditorium at 11:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Mike International Stereo and S.U. Records.

Temptations of Big Bear

Rudy Wiebe is to be the second writer presented in the Grant McEwan Community College annual series of readings by well-known Canadian authors.

Professor Wiebe teaches English at the University of Alberta and is the author of two novels, *The Temptations of Big Bear*, *The Blue Mountains of China*, and a collection of short stories entitled *Where is the Voice Coming From?*

The reading will take place Wednesday in Rm. 117 at the Cromdale Campus (80 St. and 118 Ave.) at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Wiebe will be followed by John Newlove the following Wednesday. Other writers included in the series are Robertson Davies, Audrey Thomas, Matt Cohen, and W.C. Mitchell. All readings are open to the public at no charge.

Audiences roar for Gallabhor

Rory Gallagher is one of the most exciting figures to emerge in the rock scene in recent years. This talented blues-rock guitarist has amazed critics and audiences alike with his mastery of the guitar and his high energy performances.

Sinner and Saint, his most recent release, is a composition of two previous albums, *Rory Gallagher* and *Deuce*. Like all of Gallagher's studio albums it is good but not as good as he is capable of. There is little fault with the musical technique, yet, if one has seen him in concert or heard one of his live albums, the studio work is disappointing. Gallagher seems to have great difficulty getting his excitement across in the studio. Only on a few tracks, such as *Hands Up*, does *Sinner and Saint* give an accurate portrayal of his abilities.

On the other hand, Gallagher creates tremendous excitement when playing for an audience. All of his best leads seem to evolve on stage, and it is only on stage that he displays his rare talent. Many guitarists

can play great leads and many can play great rhythm, but few can run both talents into one. Gallagher is capable of playing leads that stand out as brilliant while at the same time serve as tight rhythm.

Gallagher's talents have been proven in two previous Edmonton concerts, in the first as warm-up act where he stole

the show, and in the second as headline act.

This Saturday, Gallagher will be returning once again. Produced by Accident Productions, his Kinsmen Fieldhouse performance should prove to be an excellent opportunity to witness some of the finest guitar playing to be heard.

Dave Garrett

Jazz, not a bore

"Jazz is a personal and exciting experience. It is always fresh, always new, always changing."

These are the thoughts of jazz musician Paul Horn, who will be giving a benefit lecture and performance in SUB Theatre tonight. Mr. Horn is a well known proponent of jazz music and a disciple of the Maharishi. He employs his music as a medium through which to relate his inner feelings and convictions about God, The Master Creator.

"At some point in a musician's development his

instrument becomes purely a tool, an extension of himself," says Horn. "He is free just to play, to be an open channel, to let the creative force within express itself effortlessly through him and his instrument."

He has been a teacher of transcendental meditation since 1967, a factor which can also be seen in his music.

Mr. Horn will give a lecture on transcendental meditation interspersed with musical interludes.

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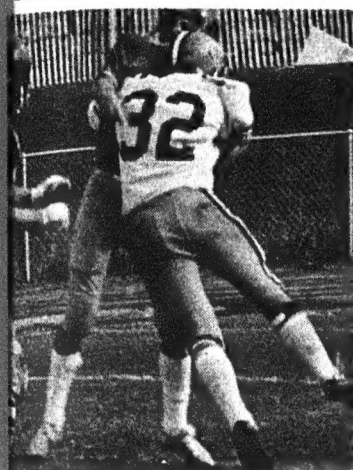
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BC better, but not best

by Cam Cole

Despite a much-improved roster, and a couple of early-season upsets, the UBC Thunderbirds still seem to be able to make just enough mistakes to lose football games, particularly to the Alberta Golden Bears.



Rookie linebacker Neil Benwood (32) was one of the few Bears to get to BC quarterback Greg Gardiner on Saturday.

It looked like old times, as the Bears piled up 20 points, mostly on gifts, in the first sixteen minutes of play Saturday, then held on to post a 22-13 win before a crowd of about 2000 at Varsity Stadium.

Except for a 47-yard strike from Brian Larsen to Joe Poplawski for Bears' second touchdown, all the first-quarter scoring was set up along the ground, with fullback Dalton Smarsh rushing for over 60 yards in the opening period alone, including a 17-yard touchdown ramble at the 7:00 mark. He finished the day with 139 yards.

It was Smarsh's fourth consecutive 100-yards-or-better afternoon in four games this season, and it was made possible by an outstanding performance as a unit by the "Hogs" - Alberta's offensive line.

"The day belonged to the Hogs," as coach Jim Donlevy put it.

"They were ready to play today," echoed offensive line coach Don Barry. "Anderson

(Jim) and MacLeod (Mike) were really up for this one."

So ready were they, in fact, that the left side (Anderson and MacLeod) of Bears' line was getting off the ball ahead of the snap all afternoon, and not getting called for it.

UBC head man Frank Smith would argue that offense was not the only call the officials missed on Saturday. He was visibly upset when no call was made after Alberta defensive corner Jerry Shockey appeared to nudge BC punter Dan Smith, who had just got the kick away. Smith felt the kick was at a crucial time and the penalty could have given his team the break they needed to get back in the game.

Donlevy had another perspective on the matter.

"Shockey was going to go right by him, but Smith manoeuvred his leg into Shockey's path, and then took the big dive."

"Anyway," said Barry, "the game wasn't won or lost on a roughing call."

BC's running game, except for a reverse to wingback Digby Leigh, which worked for good yardage twice, was taken away from them by the Alberta defence, who held big Gordon Penn, BC's leading rusher, to 75 yards on the ground.

Bears had two weeks to prepare for the T-Birds, and certainly appeared to have done their homework, as the defensive alignment they adopted for the game seemed to confuse BC quarterbacks Dan Smith, who started, and Greg Gardiner, who replaced Smith late in the first quarter.

To refresh your memories - that's Frank Smith: UBC head coach - upset; Dan Smith: UBC starting quarterback - confused; and now we come to Garry Smith: Alberta defensive coach and the man who devised the particular defensive game plan used against the T-Birds - pleased - and rightly so.

UBC's only consistently successful play in critical situations was a 10 to 15-yard pass into the middle to tight end

Evan Jones, and that play succeeded primarily because Jones has approximately a 2-foot reach advantage over Gary Widynowski, Bears' middle safety.

The game started with a flourish, as Poplawski executed a perfect 11-yard short kickoff, which teammate Don Guy latched onto, but Larsen couldn't move the offence, and Bears were forced to punt the ball away.

The next time they got the ball, they marched down to the BC 15, where Smarsh fumbled, killing that drive.

Dennis Holowaychuk returned UBC's next punt to the T-Birds' 20-yard line, and Bears finally took advantage as Smarsh's 17-yard run and Poplawski's convert made it 7-0.

Bears got another break when Dan Smith fumbled a snap on the next set of plays, leaving Alberta with a first down on the BC 19 yard-line. The turnover resulted in a 20-yard field goal by Poplawski.

Again the T-Birds couldn't move the ball, and again their kicking game failed them, as Smith's short punt was further shortened by a no yards penalty. Three plays later, Poplawski caught Larsen's long toss for a major score, and converted it to put Bears ahead 17-0.

BC quickly dug themselves into another hole, giving Alberta good field position (thanks to no yards and faceguarding penalties) and Poplawski's second field goal resulted, with 13:20 left in the half.

At this point, Alberta abandoned the so-far-successful running game (Smarsh handled the ball only once in the second quarter), and the dormant BC offence began to show some signs of life.

An offside call against the Bears on a missed field-goal try by BC's Gary Metz gave the



Birds another chance from the three-yard-line, and quarterback Gardiner ran it in for a touchdown, converted by Metz, who added a field goal with seconds remaining in the first half, narrowing the gap to 10 points.

A drab second half followed, with singles by Fryer and Poplawski, and a field goal by Metz in the way of scoring, and very little else.

Only Smarsh's running and the continued toughness of the Bears' defence were of note in the last 30 minutes -- Larsen's passing was just as dismal as it had been earlier. He finished with 5/17 completed and 118 yards, while Smith and Gardiner combined for 16 of 31 and 167 yards.



Fumble-itis plagued the Bears all afternoon. Here Pat Barry (11) scoops up the loose ball.

Soccer Bears win two

The Golden Bears were victorious in both their weekend matches, Saturday, by a 3-1 margin against Victoria, and by a 5-0 score against the Edmonton Buffaloes on Sunday.

Doug Potiuk scored twice and Bill McConkey once in the win vs. Victoria, while Bob Hrsak (2), Jamie Fiorello, Matteo Piscopo, and Terry Kindrat were the Bear marksmen Sunday.

Coaches Gerry Redmond and Geoff Salmon were cautiously pleased with both games, as the team begins a rigorous schedule in earnest, starting Wednesday, with a game against Edmonton All-

Stars at Clarke Stadium.

Ed Staszuk played well in goal in the weekend games and, with Peter Dickie as well, Bears appear to be sound at that vital position.

In mid-field, Piscopo, Ian Franks, Rob McCaulay, Malcolm Allen, and Glenn Murphy are shaping up quite well, and while the forward line that includes the likes of Kindrat, Potiuk, Hrsak, Fiorello, and McConkey is still missing chances, it too seems to be showing some improvement. Englishman Derek Baker is also bidding strongly for a forward berth.

Strangely, it is the experienced defence ranks about which the coaches are concerned most. Redmond feels the opposing forwards are getting too much time and space near the Bears' goal, and will be working with defenders Tom Schmidt, George Lovell, Rick Korol, Frank Tassone, and Geoff Bird to try and eliminate the problem.

"Better teams," says Redmond, "will cause us problems if we don't tighten up considerably here."

Redmond must have felt like a magician Saturday. He subbed in Bill McConkey and

Can Pandas beat 4th place jinx?

by Darrell Semenuk

For each of the past several years, the U of A Pandas basketball team have finished fourth in the CWIAU.

However Debbie Shogan, in her second year as Pandas coach, describes last year's finish as a competitive fourth rather than a distant fourth, citing the fact that the squad lost six games by five points or less.

Pandas hope to come forth this year rather than coming fourth. It won't be an easy task for coach Shogan with her team's lack of height, and the

strength of this year's league.

Recruiting bodies wasn't a problem this year as no less than 47 girls showed up for the opening camp. The surplus of bodies has allowed Miss Shogan to compose two teams: the Pandas and the Cubs who will compete against the community colleges in the province.

Pandas have six newcomers this year along with six holdovers. The rookies include guards Colleen Elder (5'-4"); Laurie Holder (5'-4"); Karen Johnson (5'-5"); and Mona Knudsen (5'-2") who has had two years experience at Camrose Community College.

Other newcomers are 5'9" forward Lori Chizik and 5'8" centre Kathy Webber.

Sophomores this year include 5'10" forward Jennifer Cooper, Nora Way, a 5'8" forward, and centre Chris Leiske back after a year's



Deena Mitchell is back for her fourth season.

absence, who is the tallest woman on the squad at 5'11". Third year returnees are forwards Amanda Holloway (5'-9") and 5'7" Nicole Robert. Deena Mitchell is the veteran of the team, the 5'4" guard beginning her fourth year.

Pandas may be hard pressed to break their fourth place jinx. Victoria, whose roster is virtually intact will be the team to beat, with UBC's loss of Carol Turney to the Canadian national team, preventing their perennial first place finish.

That leaves the Pandas with Saskatchewan, Calgary and Lethbridge to fight with. Their first test will be Oct. 31, Nov. 1 when they travel to Calgary for the WIT tournament.

Pep Squad, UNITE!

The U of A Pep Squad will hold an important organizational meeting on Wednesday, at 5:00 p.m. in the West Gym of the Phys. Ed. Building.

If you've done some cheer work in high school and would like to continue through University, remember men and women are welcome.

It's a lot of fun, some good parties, and maybe even the odd road trip, so come out and give it a try.

X-C Bears triumph in Sled Dog Open

Golden Bear runners surprised U of C and U of S competitors with a strong showing, in winning the annual Sled Dog Open Cross Country Race in Saskatoon on September 27th.

Besides the Dinosaurs and Huskies, the U of A squad, comprised of thirteen men and one woman, battled the eventual second-place finishers, the Saskatoon "Warts", who narrowly edged out the Huskies.

Calgary finished a distant fourth.

Alberta's first five finishers, Darrell Menard, Jim Young, Lyle

Kuchmak, John Park and Kelly Simpson came in 3rd, 9th, 10th, 14th and 17th respectively, for a top-five total of 53 points, 6 points ahead of the "Warts".

Neil Munro, Rick Kennedy, and Stu Beck were right behind (18th, 19th, and 22nd), while Roy Merrill, Brian Asselstine, Bill Sutherland, John Ellis, and Rick Czynowski, most of whom are short-distance men doing XC for a foundation, finished farther back.

The team's next race is the Alberta Championships, on October 12th in Calgary.

continued on page 8

footnotes

October 7

Campus NDP is holding a meeting to plan upcoming events. In addition John McKinnis, exec. assistant to Grant Notley will speak on the recently announced Petrochemical development at Red Deer. 7:30 p.m. Room 626 SUB.

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training classes part II. How to share your faith and live the abundant Christian life. Meditation Rm. SUB 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Christian Fellowship special dagwood supper, featuring the Covenant Players will present a dramatic performance on the theme "Purpose and Meaning for Life." Be sure to attend this once only campus performance. For this Dagwood only there will be a \$1.50 charge. 5-7 p.m. Torh 14th floor.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 5 p.m. Rm. 280 SUB. Everyone welcome.

Anthroposophical Society in Canada. Public lecture by Dr. L.C.F. Mees on Greek Mythology: As a Picture of Human Development. Rm. 2-31 A Law Centre 8 p.m. All interested persons welcome.

University Parish Tuesday lunch (United, Anglican, Presbyterian). 50¢ sandwich smorgasbord, conversation, good food, brief worship. 12:30-1:30, Meditation Room (SUB 158A).

Debating Society. Extemporaneous speakers and anyone unafraid of flying is welcome to the debating meeting in Rm. 270 SUB at 7 p.m.

Woman's Programme Centre will be holding a general meeting in Room 104, SUB at 7:00 p.m. All interested women welcome!

October 8

One Way-Agape. NUS referendum will be briefly discussed at Bible Study. (5 p.m. TB-81).

Edmonton Chamber Music Society. The U of A String Quartet opens the subscription concert series. Admission is by season membership only. Special student rates for all six concerts only \$6. Season tickets at HUB Box Office, Fine Arts 3-82, Canadiana Gifts and at the door, 8:30 p.m., Con. Hall.

Student Christian Movement Wednesday lunch and discussion continuous from 12-2 p.m. Drop in at any point. "The Vision of Community."

Circle K. There will be a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. All members & those interested in volunteer service are asked to attend.

Student Christian Movement Lunch and discussion "The Vision of Community" Meditation Room, 12-2. Everyone welcome.

October 9

AIESEC General Meeting at 3:30 p.m. Room TBA.

Student Christian Movement discussion "Strategizing for Change at U of A." 12:30-2. Rm. 626 SUB. Everyone Welcome.

U of A Skydivers will be holding a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Rm 280 SUB.

October 10

Working Women's Series by the National Film Board to be shown during October, at 12 noon in Room 113 Law Centre. Discussion led by Brig Anderson to follow each showing. Oct 10 - "Would I Ever Like to Work".

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship gospel meeting. A talk conducted by Rev. George Smith will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 142 SUB. Everyone welcome.

General

Lost: Texas Instruments SR-50 calculator. Reward. Phone 478-5116 after 6 p.m.

Lost: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a carton of personal articles belonging to Mrs. Leslie M. Mackons, please call 435-1055. Box was lost from HUB storage near the end of August.

Lost: 1 cassette tape. Side A: Steely Dan. Of sentimental value. Reward if found: 1 hour (all expenses paid) at RATT. Contact Don Mills 8203-139 St. 488-4075.

Need volunteers to work with deaf children at Scona pool most Monday evenings 7-8 p.m. Good experience for special education and handicap recreation programs. Meet at Scona Pool Monday evening ask for Deb Mitchell.

Lost: Sept. 29 - small brown leather wallet containing important ID. Please contact: M.A. Pruyser 10303-98 Aves or phone 429-0536.

The Miniature War Games Society meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. For information phone Don at 433-2173.

Senior B. Volleyball registration of teams now commencing for league to start Oct. 7. For info. contact Ken Fleming 228 Kelsey Hall 432-2522.

Canadian Crossroads International. Application deadline for people interested in volunteer experiences in Asia, Africa, West Indies and South America October 15. Application forms and information available from Maureen Mark 433-4718.

classified

L'Ecole de l'Alliance Francaise offers courses in spoken and written French for adults and children commencing 2nd week October. Beginners and intermediate classes meet 1½ hours twice a week. Advanced 2 hours once a week. There will be a maximum of 10 student per class. The fee for 20 meetings October-December will be \$60. For enrolment and information contact Angela Preston, 487-4778 or 432-3784.

For Rent: 1 male wanted to share already furnished apartment. Phone 455-2722.

Part-time work. Flexible day hrs. Computer coding for Gov't. Contact Margaret Barry Wed. or Thurs. Evenings. 482-5137. Will train.

Typist 60¢/page. 427-7412, 479-0809.

Room for rent in private home. Female student. Details phone 455-3481.

Quiet close downstairs sleeping room. Male Student only. Call evenings 439-2885.

SCM portable Typewriter. Excellent condition. \$100.00. 466-1027.

Translators required: A limited number of individuals who have facility in the use of sign language of the deaf are required in order to act as translators for students with hearing deficiencies. Hourly rates will be paid for services provided. If interested, please contact the Student Counseling Services, 5th floor, SUB in person or by phone (432-5205).

The Christian Science Monitor: International Daily Newspaper, sold at Information Counter, SUB, and Lifeforce Books, HUB.

4 month kitten (black, shots, toilet trained) would like to share home with same. 488-4617 evenings.

1972 Triumph Spitfire, gold 487-1354 after 6, 33,000 miles.

For Sale: 1 kitchen table & set of 4 chairs, 1 armchair & 1 couch. Phone 439-5420.

Have any spare time? You can earn extra money on a temporary job with manpower Temporary Services. Call Bob or Peter, 424-4166.

Classical guitar instruction. Qualified teacher. Also Frank Gay Classical Guitar for sale. 434-3057.

Henri's Steno Service - Thesis, resumes, letters, reports, term papers, 424-3953.

Hayrides, between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 466-3458 evenings.

Typist - manuscripts, reports, etc. Speed with accuracy. 424-4921.

Get into a little money on the side. Manpower Temporary Services, 424-4166. We'll give you all the help you need.

Typing Services Available. Office 256 SUB, 50¢ per page. Excellent Xeroxing facilities.

Typing done - 459-4563, 70¢ per page. St. Albert area.

NUS, from page 5

tionate amount of the cost of post secondary education is borne by low and middle income earners, this body should become involved in the concerns of the broader community. This mutuality of interest between students and these members of the community is particularly clear in areas like the housing shortage and government cutbacks on spending in education and social services.

A national union of students with good research and lobbyists can have an important impact on government policy making. It is worth one dollar per year.

Campus NDP Club

SOCCKER, from page 7

Doug Potiuk, and both scored goals (within ten minutes) with their first touch of the ball. That's the kind of luck Redmond would like to have saved for Western Championships four weeks from now.

The squad is now only five players above the required 16 to which they have to reduce for tournaments under CWUAA rules.

New team manager is Peter Murray, who accepted Redmond's offer to join the team. "Peter will fit in very well," says he coach, "he's the sort of guy who'll help the whole team in many ways."

**MURRAY McLAUCHLAN
IN CONCERT**



special guest Dan Hill

A Students' Union Theatre Presentation

**One Performance Only
October 14
9:00 PM**

Tickets: Students \$4.00
Non-Students \$5.00

Available at
Student Union Box Office
9008 HUB

and at the door

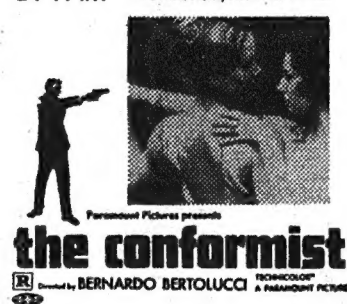
students
union

Cinema

**WEDNESDAY,
October 8**

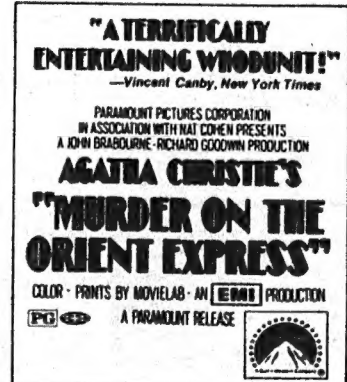
Restricted Adult

**"THE BEST MOVIE THIS YEAR
BY FAR!"** —Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*



**THURS. Oct. 9
FRI. Oct 10
SAT. Oct. 11
SUN. Oct. 12**

Adult



Two shows nightly
Doors open 6:30-9:00 pm
Complete showing 7:00-9:30 pm

SUB Theatre

Tickets at the door \$1.50
Students' Union members advance tickets \$1.00
Tickets available at the students' union box office HUB Mall
*Assoc. members-advance tickets \$1.50